

# Warburg Annually Receives Prayer Day Set For Tomorrow Requests For Scholarships From Needy Foreign Students



Valion

By Jean Maas  
TRUMPET Feature Writer  
Each year 50 to 100 scholarship applications to Warburg College are made by students from foreign countries.

Most of the applicants look to the United States as an ideal, with the hope that they will be presented the opportunity of an education here. However, they do not have money to finance these studies.

**Girl from Greece**  
Typical of foreign students seeking aid because they lack financial assistance from parents and have no funds of their own is Miss Angeliki Vellon of Thessaloniki, Greece. She is attending the American Junior College in Thessaloniki and applied for a scholarship to take a pre-medical course at Warburg.

From Seoul, Korea, No InSuk is interested in an education course to prepare him for a career in educational administration.

Others have written previously, I have become handicapped to obtain sufficient financial support because of difficult monetary exchange and the tragic circumstance of the war. I hope that you will give consideration to attention regarding my scholarship.

No InSuk writes:  
**Students From All Over**  
These are but two of the many students from Japan, Nigeria, Korea, Puerto Rico and Greece seeking financial aid so that they might attend Warburg College.

Believing that Americans, and particularly Christians, will help these students, Warburg students hope to become better prepared to serve their countries and help promote peaceful relations.

## Larson Chairmans Singing Instructors

C. Robert Larson, Warburg vocal instructor, has this past week assumed the duties of Iowa's State Chairman for the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

This association conducts workshops, clinics and study groups, according to Larson.

"Its main purpose is to raise the standard of the individual teacher and of teachers of singing as a whole in the United States."

There are 1,600 members in the United States. Before joining, one must be recommended by a member in good standing.

Miss Mai Hong, Warburg music instructor, is also a member of the association.

## Choir Commences Easter Rehearsals

Warburg Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Lienhina, is now rehearsing for its performance of the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" on Palm Sunday evening, April 3.

Eighty-five voices from the 1955 and fall 1954 Warburg Choirs will participate in the program, according to Lienhina. Soloists will include Warburg Music Department faculty members C. Robert Larson, tenor, and Mai Hong, contralto.

Louis Burmeister School, soprano and Warburg graduate who studied with the Choir in 1951, will sing the other solo role.

Virginia Carlson, junior, will be the pianist, and Louis Novak, senior, organist.

Warburg students, together with other Waverly citizens, will join in common intercession for students and Christian work throughout the world tomorrow evening in St. Paul's Church at 7:30.

Stress will be placed on prayers for students who are unable to carry on their studies in a normal way because of the conditions in which they have to work. The Call to Prayer is prompted by the oppression, persecutions and many injustices which students all over the world have to suffer.

### Boys To Present Address

Lutheran Student Association has appointed Armin Boyens, a theology student in Chicago, to present an address. His topic will be "What does it mean to be young Christian in an oppressed and persecuted church?"

His talk will center around his experience in the Russian Zone of Germany during the past summer. While there, he met many young Christians who live their daily lives under a communist regime.

Groups of Christians all over the world will participate in the World Day of Prayer for students. It offers an opportunity to express together that which is at the heart of every effort to realize the wholeness of the church—Christian worship of God.

Everyone is urged to set aside an hour tomorrow to pray that Christ will be the hope of all students throughout the world.

### Women Sponsor Prayer Day

A World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Council of Churches, will be observed at the Evangelical United Brethren Church Friday, Feb. 25, beginning at 2 p.m. All women of Waverly and the surrounding area are invited.

Theme for this year's service will be "Abide In Me." Mrs. Edgar Wollenweber, vice president of the Waverly Council of Church Women, is leader of the World Day of Prayer in Waverly.

The offering will be used to support various mission projects which will be explained during the service. Pastors of all Waverly churches will participate in the special day service.

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## Quorum Bill Defeated Following Debate

High School Journalists On Campus; Hear Speakers, Tour Newspaper Plant

Fourth Annual High School Journalism Conference got under way at 9:30 this morning as more than thirty secondary journalists and their advisers registered for the day long convale sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma.

Coming from Charles City, Oelwein, Sick Rock and Waverly, the secondary scribblers heard general orientation talks from Publications Director Norm Finel, Publications Committee chairman, the Rev. Walter Tillman, and Journalism Department head, Miss Margaret Wolff, beginning at 10 a.m.

Following the brief talks, at 10:10, the conference attendants witnessed a demonstration of mimeograph techniques by a representative of the Waterloo Type-Writer Exchange.

As the TRUMPET goes to press, the journalists are touring the Independent-Democrat publishing plant, watching the various mechanical aspects connected with the publication of a newspaper.

At 1:15 afternoon TRUMPET and Fortress editors and APG President Jan Westphal will address the group and APG

dress the group and of 1:45 a clinic in practical publication techniques will be held. Following a tour of campus radio station KWAV, the high school writer will be guests of APG and the college at noon supper and the Simpson basketball game.

## Committee Considering Coeducation Program

### Hanna, Sittler Share Convocation Roles

In promotion of the student body project, Kamal Hanna, senior from Old City, Jordan, will speak at Tuesday's convocation in Knights Gymnasium.

Dr. Joseph Sittler, Jr., professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, will address the student body at Thursday's convocation.

Author of "The Doctrine of the Word," Dr. Sittler has previously been pastor of Meadville Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

## Reyelts, Bob Vogel Note Union, Elections In Other Student Body Action Thursday

By Sten Vogel  
TRUMPET Staff Writer

Overwhelming rejection of a proposal recommending Student Senate adoption of a bill requiring a quorum at Student Body meetings followed lengthy debate last Thursday during the regular Student Body session.

In addition to action taken on the motion, reports by Paul Reyelts, senior and chairman of the Student Union Regulations committee, and Junior Bob Vogel, Elections Committee chairman, were submitted to the body.

The quorum recommendation, introduced by Ken Strick, junior, and by Waincoat, sophomore, at the January session and immediately tabled, met strong opposition upon being recalled at the opening of this week's meeting.

Waincoat Cites Lack  
Waincoat, citing the lack of student participation in the Student Body Project election, claimed sessions are "too poorly attended" and that decisions which affect students are "too controlled by a few."

Bob Adix, Senior, re-fatalized by pointing out that a quorum would utilize Waincoat and defeat the motion of the Student Union Regulations committee.

Reyelts expressed a desire for student opinion in explaining the purpose and aims of the Student Union Regulations committee.

**Committee Meets Tuesday**  
The committee, composed of Jackie Reents and Mary Hog, juniors; Wayne Weisenmayer, sophomore, and Stan Vogel, freshman, will meet in Room 206 of Luther Hall at 7:15 Tuesday night. Reyelts encouraged all students to turn out and make their wishes known.

Delving into two main areas, the governing board and policy, of the union, the committee will submit a study to the Senate, faculty and administration in the near future.

Vogel, presenting tentative plans of his committee in formulating a definite list of rules to be employed in spring elections, stated that the Student Body will probably be used in the Student Body President and Homecoming elections.

"It is likely that the plurality vote will decide the election of class presidents and senators," he stated.

## Brotherhood Members Reply Affirmative When Asked Opinion On Future Growth

By Ken Strick  
Managing Editor, TRUMPET

"Yes! Yes! Yes!"  
This answer echoed around Knights Gymnasium last Tuesday when members of the annual Brotherhood Institute were the targets of a series of questions concerning the enrollment at Warburg College.

The question which evoked such emphatic "Yeses" remarked Factor A. A. Kraus, Waverly, "Is it an effort to be made to push the Warburg College enrollment above the 1,000 mark instead of leveling off at its present number of 700?"

The college must attempt to accommodate as many students as want to attend Warburg, stated John R. Home, Pocahontas. "But then naturally this poses the problem of adequate facilities."

Harold Bolander, Grimes, said that as long as the college has sufficient funds and students, it should keep expanding.

Argument cited most often favoring the maintenance of a small college was that of intimate participation. It was pointed out several times that the greatest contribution of the small college is the individual treatment which can be meted out to the students.

**Largeness Doesn't Lose Unity**  
"A school can become large and still maintain its unity," remarked Factor A. A. Kraus. Waverly, he followed this up by citing the example of St. Olaf, which has grown considerably in recent years.

St. Olaf has lost none of its compactness," he said. Dr. O. G. Malmgren, a 1921 graduate of Luther College, Concord, and the Institute's featured speaker, said if more students desire to attend college, then Warburg will have to grow.

"There is no other way out," Dr. Malmgren said,

"but to expand."

The Rev. H. H. Landbeck, Davenport, a 1932 graduate, summed up the general consensus of the Brotherhood when he said, "As long as Warburg has been able to take care of more students, then the college should keep growing."



Badges abound among this group of Brotherhood men caught trying to follow the fast action of the Warburg-Luther basketball game last Tuesday night. Satisfaction soon filled the stoic faces as the Knights won, 75-64.



Waincoat



# Answer Union's Problems Now

Although the campus is growing progressively softer with each day of the current premature spasm of spring, the Student Memorial Union is becoming more of a solid reality with every working hour.

Most of the concrete is poured and a large part of the interior wall work has been completed. If construction continues at the present pace, the Union will get its first trial runs this summer.

However, any building is only as good as the use it serves. It was with this realization that the Student Senate recently appointed an SMU research committee to study the problems, conditions and authoritative headaches that are predicated to plague Union frequenters unless nulled down beforehand.

Two king-size channels of study swamp the present five-member committee. First should there be an SMU Board to control Union activities? Second, what will be the basic policy by which rules and standards will be set and enforced?

The answer to the first question must be affirmative. That creates no problem. However, when one looks at the variant possibilities involved in the organization and creation of such a board, aspirin isn't out of order.

How many members? How should they be picked? Should the board be composed of all students, or are faculty members

needed? What should be the faculty-student man-woman ratio? How much power should the board hold? Should this board be subject to any other group?

Leave those questions simmer for awhile and glance at the second channel—that of definite policy.

What should the hours be? Should there be the same for both men and women? Should smoking be allowed in every room? What will be included in the recreation room? Can television sets be installed? How many? Where?

If every student doesn't have a personal interest in the solving of these problems now, it is high time he start making these affairs his business. Next year, after policy is formulated, not only the questions, but also the answers, will pound themselves home with a rather sudden forcefulness of reality.

Even though the present committee has only the power of forming recommendations for the Senate and administration to affirm, amend or reject, the research completed will be looked upon as the cross-section of student body opinion.

Fully realizing this responsibility, the committee has opened its meeting at 7:15 this Tuesday night to all interested students.

Room 305 in Luther Hall should be the scene of voice, student opinion gaining concrete results. You've got the vocal cords. Use them.

## THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

### Salinger Creates Human

By Shirley Cords  
TRUMPET Feature Writer

J. D. Salinger, whose short stories have appeared in many magazines, entered the field of the novel in 1945 with "Catcher in the Rye," a profoundly moving portrait of Holden Caulfield, a 16-year-old boy trying to find himself.

Salinger, a contemporary born in 1919, has education varying between a grade school, a military academy and three colleges. His home is now in Connecticut.

His writing, a combination of Booth Tarkington and James T. Farrell, reflects his knowledge of his own life. His style is characterized by a simple use of words and short, fast-moving sentences.

Salinger has effectively painted a strikingly realistic picture of a young boy awakening to the responsibility and insecurity of adulthood by using the first person in his characterization.



Cords

By a close delineation of physical defects and qualities which make the adolescent insecure, the author unfolds the tragic scene of the phrase, "a crazy-mixed-up kid."

Caulfield, through all his searching, holds onto the mature picture of the only security he has known. This security is personified in his younger sister, Phoebe, who becomes a prop and a stabilizing medium which he depends upon almost too strongly.

This book is a study of the social psychologist aspect of human behavior. That word, especially to the confused adolescent, is more than just an effect of sense sensation, but rather, a combination of all the fears, hates, insecurities, ideas and ideals by which society controls behavior.

Clifton Padman, the noted humorist, actor, playwright and literary critic, had this to say: "One reads it, hardly knowing that rare miracle of fiction has again come to pass: a human being has been created out of ink, paper and the imagination."



By Jerry Weaver

The bull-whip stings past my car and makes a loud cracking sound that echoes through the pub-house as Bulldog Grommond grinds the fateful words from his teeth. It's Wednesday night, Jerry. Every Wednesday night you write a column for the Freedom Baiter. WELL, GET TO WORK."

Tell Grommond, by printing press, that I'm too tired to pound out copy for his fanzine paper, but I tried that last week. I would, except my memory of last week is too clearly pictured in the welts on my back.

It's been warm lately. The ice and snow have been melting. Watch out—the floods are coming. Please don't be afraid of the weather. It's not as bad as it seems. It's the weather that ever hit this campus. Classes will be all washed up. They'll make a clean sweep of things.

Or, I lost my car and drifted right past Luther Hall. It was four in the afternoon before the Senate House Patrol found me. Or, my maid got caught in a Maine fire escape. Or, I was marooned on the flag pole. Or, someone punctured my water wing.

After you turn the possibilities over in your mind a couple of times and if you feel as if it comes up a whole new field for missing classes, please meet with me in Luther Hall after convocation Tuesday and help me organize Operation: Blow-Up The Dam.

The Brother-in-Law was here this week. Haven't heard what he did (I'm sure they didn't buy Castle Tales though. Salt water taffy won't run to one), but I don't see any new buildings, so I assume they didn't bring checkbooks along.

So with these bits of whimsical whimsicality, I shall trip over to the chief's desk, hand him my copy (such as the whip lashes out and watch him weep alone, mauling under his breath, "Get out! You're through."

This is the 19th week in a row that I've been, through.

## NATIONAL NOTIONS

By Sten Bender

### U.S. Takes Note Of Arab-Jewish Problem

This week, World Affairs Forum, a campus organization devoted to the study of world politics, discussed the situation in the Near East with special emphasis on the Arab-Jewish problem.

In Israel, the mist of the East, is situated on the eastern coast of the Mediterranean and a strip of hostile Arab states. It has a population of approximately one and a half million while the Arab states have a combined population of 50 million.

The state was formed after the Jews from Europe were encouraged by the Zionist group to settle in this particular area. Such action was in accordance with a promise made by the British in 1917. The Jews were promised a Palestine homeland in the Balfour declaration.

Since that time the air has never been settled. Firm U. N. action has maintained a state of armistice between the Arab states and Israel in the recent past; however, minor incidents are still common.

Formation of the Jewish state caused a major

displacement of the former Arab population. These refugees have not reestablished themselves in other areas but have gone into a nomad type of existence. The resettling of these people may have been shelved in favor of the political advantage gained in keeping the situation stable. By maintaining these refugees in camps, the sympathies of the world are being drawn toward these homeless.

The United States' attitude toward this situation is first, one of a political nature. We need the friendship of the Near East because of its strategic location. It is the bridge between continents. Secondly, we are interested in arresting the spread of communism as part of our containment policy.

Thirdly, we are interested in the plight of the refugees and the general economic and cultural advancement of the population for humanitarian reasons. Fourthly, we are interested in the natural resources of the area. It is rich in oil—large part of the world is located under the burning sands of the Arabian desert.

We need the strength which the Arab bloc can give us. Although here we deal with unstable governments and unfriendly allies, the Arabs present a larger potential value to the West than the country of Israel does. For these reasons we must court the Arabs and draw them close to the Western comelines.

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**Wartburg's Week**  
Sunday, Feb. 20  
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9 a.m.—Wesleyan, St. Paul's  
10 a.m.—Episcopal, St. Paul's  
11 a.m.—Methodist, St. Paul's  
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# Knights 3 Jumps From Crown

Axmen Encounter Simpson Here Tonight Before Traveling To Loras For Revenge

By Bob Lesko  
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Just three jumps away from its first Iowa Conference title since 1953, Wartburg will have an opportunity to cut that to two when it encounters cello-swinging Simpson tonight at 7:30 in Knights Gymnasium. Tuesday the Knights journey to Loras for a non-league return engagement.

The Axmen dropped an earlier encounter to Loras, 84-72, and even if the Knights should lose all their remaining conference games, it is mathematically impossible to place less than second since the third place team, Parsons, has already lost six. Wartburg has suffered only two defeats.

## Daugherty Gets 18

Pat Daugherty, Simpson ace, managed to score 18 points in his team's losing battle earlier this month. John Ogden and Ken Blisbon can't be considered as troublemakers to the Knights. They ranked 21 and 18 points in their losing runs at Iowa Wesleyan earlier this week.

Margheim will probably be paced by Art Margheim, who has been enjoying a current hot streak. He averaged 25 points in the last Simpson game and amassed a respectable 35 total in the Luther conquest last Tuesday.

## Knights After Revenge

The Knights will be out to avenge their first night against the Dubawks earlier this month. Although Bob Adix scored 30 points, the Knights were shot poorly from the floor.

Among the 53-54 lettermen expected to see action for Loras will be Ed Lang, Cy Potts, Joe Ottavio and Dick Wright. Potts and Lang counted 20 points each against Wartburg.

# Margheim's 35 Brings Title Into Focus

By Dale Kopitzke  
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Led by Art Margheim, who sizzled the nets for 35 points, Wartburg's Knights took another giant stride toward the Iowa Conference title last Tuesday night when they overpowered a scrapping Luther squad, 76-64.

Playing before a capacity-brothered crowd, the Axmen kept everyone on the edge of his seat with their driving free-throw play.

With the game only 30 seconds old, Margheim set the stage for the remainder of the game as he pumped a jump shot to give Wartburg a 2-0 lead. Margheim kept the Knights in the game as he hit 9 of 13 shots in the first half for a 69 per cent shooting average.

Wartburg moved into a 23-20 lead, but Luther roared back to knot the score, 35-35, as Bob Holand hit a bucket and three straight shorty tosses. Jump shots

## Druggists Move Up Into Second Place

Meyer's Drug, winning three games from Bowling Green, slipped into second place last Top Hat Casino Wednesday at the local affairs, while the crew from Top Hat dropped three to Hutton. Cafe Cedar Lawn Motel kept its torrid pace, winning three from Larry's Standard.

Jon Thiven, freshman, rolled a 225 bow game and a 539 high series for the evening. John Koch, sophomore, followed with a 203 game while John Kreilick, sophomore, hit a 202.

Kreilick also rolled second high series, 351, with Harold Ide, sophomore, a close third with 320 pins.

Pinfall	W. L.
Cafe Cedar Lawn Motel	49 25
Meyer's Drug	39 23
Top Hat Casinos	35 24
Rita Hilton	36 26
Waverly Bowl Inn	30 42
Larry's Standard	27 44

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## Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Vartburg	11	2	.846
Central	10	2	.833
Dubuque U.	8	8	.571
Buena Vista	7	7	.500
Parsons	8	6	.571
Iowa Wesleyan	7	8	.467
Luther	6	8	.429
Upper Iowa	4	11	.267
Simpson	1	12	.076

# Agonistes

by  
Ken Starck

Two years ago Wartburg capers nailed down their first Iowa Conference championship, thumping Parsons, 76-68. Several days later the Knights secured a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament, bumped off Cornell, 79-65, to enter the finals of the district play-offs.

In the finals of the NAIB district tournament the following evening Wartburg's hopes of entering a national tourney were squelched by the Knute, 76-77. A backshot by the Maroon's Gabe Gresham in the last half minute of play provided the lethal blow to the 1953-53 Knights.

After two years of dormancy, the Knights, barring any unforeseen catastrophes, will be presented with another opportunity to participate in the national tourney which will be staged in Kansas City, Mo.

The two top teams in the Iowa Conference will take part in the 15th district play-offs for the NAIA tourney. With just three games remaining, the Knights are almost certain to grab one of the district berths.

Two other schools, an independent team yet to be selected, plus the winner of either the Northern or the Midwest Conferences, will participate in the tourney.

Site of the play-offs will be determined after it is known which four teams will participate. The home gymnasium of the most centrally located participating school will entertain the tourney.

Tournament games will begin the evening of March 3 and last for two nights. This district is one of thirty-two which will be going on all over the country at the same time.

Winners of the 32 tourneys will converge on Kansas City, March 7-12, to vie for the NAIA championship.

making 14 of 28 field goals and 7 of 8 free throws, to lead the Knight offensive. Guard John Speckard led the Luther attack with 20 points.

Wartburg	fg	ft	Luther	fg	ft
Parsons	4	1	Petersen	6	2
Havemann	2	1	Hog	3	3
Allen	4	4	Chadwick	0	2
Margheim	14	7	Schneider	1	5
Boyd	1	1	Boyd	1	1
J. Adie	0	0	Snyder	4	4
Jensen	0	2	Whitall	0	2
Leonard	1	0	White	0	2
Walters	2	2	Walters	1	1
Totals	28	20	Totals	20	24

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# Jomen Bounce Off Canvas To Pin Defeat On Cornell

By John Polis  
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Rebounding from a defeat at the hands of Grinnell, 23-10, last Saturday, the Knight matmen took to the road yesterday, hitting the victory trail at the expense of Cornell, 23-8.

Paul Reynolds, 167-pounder, won his sixth match and Arnie Brandt, a 177-pounder, his fifth as both easily undefeated.

Reynolds Loses No Time  
Paul made his work short and sweet by registering the fastest pin of the meet in 2:30.

Arnie, who entered the contest with bruised ribs, fell 45 seconds short in going the full distance before throwing his man, while Jim Arjes, a tough grappler in his own right, took over the reins in gaining a win after 4:25 minutes of contest.

Today the Jomen continue on the road with a tussle at Northfield, Minn., taking on the grapplers from St. Olaf.

Team Standings  
132—Bohannon (G) threw Brown, 2:15.  
136—Lacortis (G) three Stufflebeams, 2:30.  
137—Burdette (G) threw Meyer, 2:30.  
142—Hall (G) declared Lengua, 2:30.  
147—Arjes (G) drew with Arjes, 2:30.  
148—Washburn (G) drew with Arjes, 2:30.  
149—Reynolds (W) declared Mar, 2:30.  
150—Brandt (W) threw Davidson, 2:30.  
151—Crandall (G) declared Gude, 2:30.  
152—Crandall (G) declared Gude, 2:30.

American League	W	L	National League	W	L
Grossman Base	9	0	Salata	5	2
Alpha	1	1	Waverly II	2	1
Grossman III	3	3	Bacon	0	2
Oven Ball	1	1	Smith Street	0	2
Waverly I	4	4	Washburn	1	4
Yelland	1	5	Grossman II	1	4
Grossman II	4	5	Reynolds	4	5
Waverly II	1	2	Walters	1	2
Worff	2	2	Bohannon	1	2
Trailer Court	0	0	Oven I and II	0	0

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**CHOOSING RELAY CANDIDATE**

**Fortress Picks Joan Oltman '55 Queen**

By Jerry Allen  
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Joan Oltman, sophomore, has been chosen 1955 Fortress Queen, according to Nancy Graese and Ron Retzlaff, co-editors of the annual. Selected on the basis of intelligence, beauty, poise, photogenicity and personality, Joan will be a candidate for queen of the Drake Relays, to be held in April.

In a familiar role, Joan, joined as Wartburg's Sprint Sports Queen last year. The Fortress staff feels that the attractive elementary teaching major will ably reign over the '55 yearbook and represent the school in the relay competition.

**Joan Identical Twin**

Joan, from Rock Falls, Ill., with her identical twin sister Joan, entered Wartburg in the fall of 1953. A play ed minor, Joan plans to teach after graduating from college.

Interested in sports, Joan is active in Women's Athletic Association and a staunch booster of all athletic events. Singing in Wartburg Choir is one of her ambitions come true. Last year she was elected to the Student Senate and is at present an active member of Future Teachers Association.

**'Honor To Be Picked'**

"I feel it's an honor to be chosen," says Joan. "I hope I can fulfill the confidence placed in me."

Representing Wartburg as queen candidate for the Drake Relays in Des Moines this spring, Joan will find herself in the midst of a thrilling national event if chosen.



Joan Oltman, Fortress Queen, checks to make sure every curl is just right before stepping out for that big date.  
—TRUMPET Photo by Lee Luebke

**3 Chemistry Students Honored For Prowess**

Having demonstrated outstanding ability during their first semester of inorganic chemistry, three Wartburg students have recently been awarded gold printed copies of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," according to Dr. A. W. Svendsen, head of the chemistry department.

Sophomore Dick Larson and freshmen Dave Kruger and Erwin Jensen received the award from the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland.

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**Hovdesven Elected As ASCAP Member**

**APO To Present 'Land Of Dragon'**

"The Land of the Dragon," a Chinese fantasy by Madge Miller, has been chosen by Alpha Psi Omega, Wartburg's honorary dramatic fraternity, for presentation May 16 and 17.

The third annual APO production will be a children's theater play and will be presented to the Waverly youngsters.

Shirley Corrs, junior, is directing the production, and Joe Siplon, junior, is head of costumes.

Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, professor of music at Wartburg, has received word that he has been elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, as a writer of music.



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